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NOTES.

THE EAST ANGLIAN TRADESMEN'S TOKENS.—NO. 5.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Your valued correspondent, Mr. Justin Simpson, has so well done the seventeenth century tokens (vol. II, pp. 349, 367; vol. III, pp. 2, 39) that little remains to be done; but, as you solicit remarks from any other correspondent, I venture to add the following notes to two of the seventeenth century; and also continue the list to the present time, as far as regards the county of Cambridge.

No. 49. PEYTON. (vol. II, p. 368.) The Peyton family, who took their name from Peyton Hall, in Boxford, co. Suffolk, resided at Dodding-ton, in Cambridgeshire, and Henry Peyton espoused the royal cause in King Charles' time, but was killed by his own soldiers at Banbury, he having forgotten the watch-word. Algernon Peyton was created a Baronet by King Charles II, in 1666, and the Arms are similar to those on the token, viz:—Sable, a cross engrailed Or, with a crescent for distinction. Crest, a Gryphen sejant Or.

No. 53. RUSSELL. (vol. II, p. 368.) The Russell family, of Chippenham, in Cambridgeshire, were of the same family. Sir Francis Russell, married at Chippenham, 1631, had issue six sons and six daughters. Arms, a lion rampant. Crest, a goat. These arms also agree with those on the token.

Tokens of the Eighteenth Century.

From 1672, when the former tokens ceased, the regal issue of coins appears to have supplied the general requirements of the period, as, with the exception of Ireland, where many specimens of an unauthorized coinage are to be met with, varying in date from the years 1721 to 1796, the English series, with but very few scarce examples, do not appear to have come into use until about 1791, when they again become plentiful and were issued sometimes in large numbers, but of Cambridgeshire examples we can only trace these:—

Cambridgeshire.

1. O. CURRENT. IN. THE. COUNTIES. OF. 1795—a druid's head.
R. INDUSTRY. HAS. ITS. SURE. REWARD.—a beehive and bees.
Edge. CAMBRIDGE. BEDFORD. AND. HUNTINGDON.

This is a half-penny. A farthing is also known with the same obverse and same reverse, but the edge, without inscription, is engrailed.

Cambridge.

2. *O.* JAMES. BURLEIGH. CAMBRIDGE. 1799.—a view of Hobson's Conduit.

R. HOBSON. CAMBRIDGE. CARRIER. 1596—a carrier on horseback.

E. VALUE. ONE. PENNY. PAYABLE. AT. CAMBRIDGE.

This is of a full penny size. It is somewhat scarce now, and is not in the list of tokens printed some years since by James Conder.

3. *O.* DAVID. HOOD. PRINTSELLER, CARVER, GILDER, AND PICTUREFRAME MAKER. CAMBRIDGE.—in five lines across the field.

R. PEACE. PLENTY. AND LIBERTY.—a sheaf of wheat.

It is of a half-penny size and value. Although Mr. Hood's half-penny has no date, yet we learn its probable time of issue from a medal struck by him, and which forms one of a series, of which a Cambridgeshire collector gladly avails himself, although not issued for currency. It reads:

O. WEST. FRONT. OF. THE. NEW. BUILDING. KING'S. COLL. 1769.—THIS IS HUMBLY. INSCRIBED. BY. THEIR. OBEDIENT. HUMBLE. SERV^t. D. HOOD.

R. TO THE HEADS AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE.—the old view of the chapel. In Exergue, KING'S. COLL. CHAPEL.

Also a variety of other of the public buildings at Cambridge, appear on pennies issued in 1797, each of which express thereon that 'on demand I promise to pay One Penny;' but the issuer merely made them for sale, and as carefully prevented the demand for their repayment by not affixing any place for their exchange, but they have their own peculiar interest, and as such are here given:—

4. *O.* CHRIST. COLLEGE. GATE. CAMB.—the antient gateway.

5. *O.* EMANUEL. COLLEGE. CHAPEL. CAMB.—the chapel.

6. *O.* KING'S. COLLEGE. CHAPEL. CAMBRIDGE.—west view of the chapel.

7. *O.* TRINITY. COLLEGE. GATE. CAMB. A. D. 1546—the gateway of the College.

8. *O.* BISHOP'S. HOSTELL. CAMB. A. D. 1670.—a view of an antient Hostelry.

On each of the above five, the

R. is BRITISH. PENNY. 1797.—between a rose and a thistle stands a Globe, and on the edge of each, the somewhat obscure intimation:—

E. I PROMISE. TO. PAY. ON. DEMAND. THE. BEARER. ONE. PENNY.

Chesterton.

This village comes in for notice by the same person striking off a number of pieces for sale, with:—

9. *O.* CHESTERTON. NEAR. CAMB.—a view of Chesterton Church, with houses, &c.

R. BRITISH. PENNY. 1797.

E. I PROMISE. TO. PAY. ON. DEMAND. THE. BEARER. ONE. PENNY.

Paddington.

C. GOLDING.

(To be continued.)

SOUTHWOLD IN THE 16TH CENTURY.

The following extracts from the old Corporation Books of the town of Southwold, during the reigns of Henry VIII and Elizabeth, present such an interesting picture of the local government and social condition of that ancient port in the 16th century, that I venture to think they deserve a place in the pages of the *East Anglian*.—J. M.

Bailiffs Accounts.

Memorandum that at a com'on assembly, holden at Southwold, on the Feast Day of St. Nicholas the Bishop,* anon regi . . . Henrici nuper regis anglic octavo [1516?] and in the time of Robte. Bayker and Richard Fumage, Bailiffs of this Towne, it is inacted, ordeined, and established, as well by the said Bayliffes and their Brethren portemen of this Boroughe, as by the Headboroughes and Commons of the same Boroughe here at this day assemble. That the Bayliffes whiche now be elected or in tyme to come shalbe shall have everie yeare each of them, towards their charge in their office twentye shillings, upon this condition, that the same Bayliffes shall, wthin one yeare next followinge after they be out of their said office or Baliewick, make accompte and clere reckninge of and for all such Issues and profits as shall come to their hands w hin their tyme; Videlt : of all Fynes and amerciaments that they shall or doe receyve, eyther at the Sessions, corte of Recorde, Corte Baron, Corte Admiral, or otherwise, before eighte suche persons as the said Bayliffes with the residue of the xij Portemen shall chuse, and they to be chosen as hereafter followeth, that is to saye, twoo of the twelve portemen, three of the xxiiij, and three of the most sadest and discreet of the Com'ons wthin this Boro'.

To Iceland, on Merchandize.

Also, it is at the said Assemblye named and ordeyned by the assente aforesaid, that everie p'son dwellinge wthin this Boroughe that from hence-forthe shall be master under God of any shippe or shippes into Iceland on Merchandize, shall everie yeare paye towarde the feeferme of this Boroughe, and other chargs in the same, for and in Lode the sum of v shillings. And that everie other p'son dwellyne wthin the same boroughe that goeth into Iceland on Merchandize for a single share, either for merchant, Soiorner, or mariner, to paie to the use aforesaide, each of them ijs. vjd., and the master of everie such Shippe shall, immediately after his coming home, delivr to the Churchwarden a bill of names of all the saide marins, marchantme, and soiorners as were with him of this Boroughe in Iceland, to the intente that the same monye may be delivered by them to the use aforesaide. And the said monye to be paid as the Church dole is paid.

Salte, Coales, and Merchandize.

Also, it is by the same Assemblye enacted and ordeyned, that if it fortune either Shippe or Boate to come with Coales, Salte, or any other merchandize to be brought wthin this Boroughe, then the Bellman shall goe round about this Towne and give warning that if any p'son or p'sons, In-

* The sixth day of December.

habitants within the said boroughe, and bereth Lott and Shott toward the charge of the same, will come within ij daies after the proclamation made, if the Shippe or Boate tarry so long, they shall have their part of the said Salte, Coales, and other Merchandize so bought after their degrees and occupying.

Buying Fresh Hearings.

Also, it is enacted and ordeyned that if it shall fortune any Vessel or Shippe with fresh hearings to be bought at the heithe by any p'son or p'sons of this borough, that every p'son or p'sons of the same borough having any of the same hearings, shall paie but after the same price as if they be bought, and the Byar and Byars to have none other advantage but such hearing as shall be given him or them for his or their goode penny.

Linestones.

Also, it is ordeyned that if any p'son or p'sons take any manner of Linestones or other things at the sea side without Lycence of the Owner, that then he or they shall forfeit and lose to the Towne for every tyme so taken, twelve pence.

Buyeing of Hearings.

Also, at the Assembly holden the xxvj day of September, quarto domino Elizabeth, it is enacted and ordeyned by Mr. Browne and Mr. Bardwell, with the assent of their Brethren and the xxiiij of the same Boroughe, that if it shall fortune that any fresh hearings or salte come to be solde at the hithe or haven, the one half thereof so solde to be the biars, and as many as shall be at Launchynge of the Boat, to be p'takers of the said moiety, and the other half to be at the appointment of Mr. Bayliffe, to have either of them one of everie last so brought, provided always that the byars shall stand at their adventure for bringinge of the said Hearings to lande and the saide Mr. Bayliffes and their Brethren to stand for their portions at their owne adventure and charge.

Buyinge of Hearings.

Item, If any man of this Corporation shall treate at any tyme hereafter the aforesaide ordinances and enacts for the buyinge of the saide hearinge freshe or salte, shall for everie tyme so doinge, forfeitte fyve pounds to the commoditie and mayntenance of this Towne, provided always that the byar of any p'te or po'cion of the saide hearing to have his money in readiness to pay at the Boate side, without anye delaye.

Buyinge of Wares of anye Foreigners.

Item, it is ordeyned and enacted, the sixth daie of September, in vth year of our Sovereigne Ladye Elizabeth, in the tyme of Mr. Bardwell and Mr. Froste, Bailiffes of this Towne, with the Assente and Consente of the whole inhabitants of this Towne of Southwold, that if any inhabitants or dwellers within this Towne of Southwold, shall from this present daye, buye of Andrewe Greene, of Donwiche, or of any other p'son any manner of ware, unlesse it be in the markett daye, and in the open markett place, shall, from this daye forthe forfeitte and lose for everie such tyme to the Towne of Southwold, the some of vjs. viiijd., provided

always that if any p'son or p'sons are or hereafter shalbe at their fyve by yeares or term of life, shall and maye at their libertye, frelie sell their wares in the said libertye as inhab'ts or dwells of the same towne, for the supportynge and mayntenance of the haven belonging to the same Towne of Southwold.

Stranger not to be Shipped for Master.

Item, it is enacted and ordeyned by the Portemen and inhab'ts of this boroughe at this time assembled, that from henceforthe no maner of p'son dwellinge wthin this boroughe, being the owner of any shippe, shall shippe or make any Alien, not beinge under the king's obesance, Mr of anye of their shippe or shippes either unto Iceland, Eyland, fishinge, or any other voyage, uppon paine that everie owner doeing to the contrarye shall forfeitte towards the paymente of the feeferme of this boroughe, for everie Masr beinge an Alien so to be shipped, tenne pounds, and everie Alien so takeinge upon him to be Masr of any manner of Shippe, shall forfeit, lose, and paie towards the paiement of the feeferme aforesaide, for every tyme, fyve pounds.

Ballast at the Keye.

Also, it is constituted the same daye, by the said assemble, that if anye man shall laye any Ballist at the Keye, and have it not awaye wthin twoo dayes next after, and laye it not ten foote from the Keye, shall forfeite tenne shillings to the Towne. Also, if they have not a sayle to save the Ballist out of the Keye, shall forfeite for every tyme fyve shillings.

Selling of Towne Land or Goods.

Item, it is also ordeyned and constituted, that no man wthin this lybertie shall sell any of the towne houses, or Lande, or woode, or tymber, but uppon St. Nicholas' Daye, nor make any lease or sale but for the terme of one yeaer, uppone payne of xxl. forfeiture to the Towne.

Shippinge of Company before Sainte Andrew's Daye.

Also, it is constituted and ordeyned that no man shall take anye Shippe, or be hired, or gather any company for Iceland, for any Shippe not belonging to this Towne of Southwold, before Sainte Andrew's daye, [Nov. 29] under the payne and forfeiture of fyve Pounds, immediately to be paid after prooff thereof.

Layinge at the Keye.

It. it is constituted and ordeyned that no Dogger, Hoyer, or Craer shall lye at the Keye from Michaellmas to Martlemas, uppon paine of forfitture to the Towne xxs, excepte they have some ladinge to be taken in, or to be delivd out of the same.

Keeping of Cattle.

Item, it is constituted and ordeyned that everie one of the xij shall kepe fyve neate of their own. And everie one of the xxiiij shall kepe three. And the residue of the Towneshippe shall kepe at the discretion of Mr. Bailiffe and their Brethern and shall forfit for everie beast more than they are appointed xxs. to the Townes use.

(To be continued.)

GUILD OF THE HOLY GHOST, BECCLES.

The Beccles Feoffees hold about 102 *a. 0 r. 1 p.* of land. A Collector, or Governor (being one of the Feoffees) is chosen each year to receive the rents, &c., which are disbursed for various purposes connected with the town. No doubt, these were the lands which formerly belonged to the Guild of the Holy Ghost (the chief guild in Beccles) as they are called the "Holy Ghost Grounds." The old feoffment book contains full accounts of receipts and disbursements, beginning in 1636, and ending in 1757. The following extracts may interest your readers.—D.

1636. Edward Trott, Collector.

Item, for skowring the towne Armour and mending it against the trayne-
ing at Blithburgh 3s. 0*d.*

Item, to 2 men that served in the towne Armor at Blithburgh, for 2
daies wooke apeece 4s. 0*d.*

Item, for carrying the Towne Armes to Blithburgh 2s. 0*d.*

1637. Will'm Vesey, Collector.

Vnto Mr. Pecke for his paynes & expenses in the ship busines 40s. 0*d.*

Item, paid to Will'm Collins by consent for wryting and ingrossing the
rate for the chardge for the Shipp 5s. 0*d.*

Item, paid Mr. Henry Parker for his Chardges in his trauell aboute the
Shipp busines 12s. 6*d.*

Item, paid vnto Mr. Gooch, his Clerke, for A warrant for the
whipping of diurse hedgebreakers and stealers of wood out of the Towne
lands 1s. 0*d.*

Item, given to John Brvmwell & his wyfe, wch came from Hadley in
the tyme of the sicknes, to ridd them out of Towne 1s. 6*d.*

Item, paid to Warne & Print for 3 daies mustering & trayning in ye
towne Armes 6s. 0*d.*

Item, this Accountant requesteth an Allowance of 14*li.* for soe much
money by him laid out for the generall good of the Inhabitants of Beccles,
but more espetially for the pooter sort, as is well knowne, many of the sd.
townesmen 14*li.* 0s. 0*d.*

1638. Matthew Trott, Collector.

Item, for a coppie of soe muche of the will of Mr. Robte Leaman as
doth concerne the Legacie giuen to the Church of Beccles, wch was
taken out of the Prerogative Court ijs. vid.

Item, paid to Warne and Print for Musteringe two dayes in the towne
Armes ijs. viij*d.*

To Warne for two ffeathers for the souldiers wch serue in the towne
Armes iijs. viij*d.*

1639. William Leaman.

Item, laid out for two knappsacks for ye Souldiers wch serued in ye
Towne Armes 4s. 0*d.*

Item, paid to John Warne for 3 seurall daies mustring in ye Towne
Armes 3s. 0*d.*

Item, to John Printe for one daie's trayning in ye towne Armes 1s. 0*d.*

Item, paid to John Botswayne for three seurall daies mustering in ye
Towne Armes 3s. 0*d.*

Item, to John Warne for fflower other daies mustringe 4s. 0*d.*

- Item, to John Botswayne for three seuerall daies trayning at St. Andrewes 3s. 0d.
- Item, giuen to Burton, by the consent of the ffeoffees, at his going into Scotland to serue in the Towne Armes 2l. 10s. 0d.
- Item, paid to Burton for three daies trayning before hee went into Scotland, the some of 3s. 0d.
- Item, to Mr. Gosling for A suite of Clothes for Burton when hee was to goe into Scotland, ye so'me of 18s. 7d.
- Item, to William Warner for A Capp for Burton at his going 2s. 8d.
- Item, paid for a shirt for Burton before hee went into Scotland for him to goe in 2s. 6d.
- Item, paid for A payre of hose for him to goe into Scotland 2s. 8d.
- Item, for two payre of shooes for him when he went awaie 5s. 4d.
- Item, given to Burton's wyfe, by ye consent of the ffeoffees, the some of 10s. 0d.
- Item, paid to old Beane for scowring ye towne Armes before they went into Scotland, ye some of 1s. 6d.
- Item, giuen to Burton at his returne from Scotland, being sent a waie in ye Towne Armes, & comeing home sicke & not able to worke, & for his Sword hee bought his owne being taken awaie, ye some of 8s. 0d.
- Item, paid to Mr. ffidell for wryting of two shipp Rates for ye Towne ye some of 4s. 0d.
- Item, paid to Matt. Caston for newe lynyng the towne Armes wch came out of Scotland with leather, and for skowring them 10s. 0d.
- Item, laid out for a ffeather for ye Souldier wch serve in the Towne Armes 6s. 0d.
- Item, paid for wyne wch was sent vp to ye Hill to Sr Will'm Playters ye last trayning, by ye consent of ye ffeoffees, ye some of 14s. 0d.
- Item, spent vpon Mr. Bosome* ye Lievetenaunt, to entertayne him at his first comeing to towne after his retourne out of Scotland, ye some of 5s. 0d.
- Item, to ye two Souldiers wch serue in ye Towne Armes, for ye last two daies trayning 4s. 0d.
- Item, paid to John Tompson, by ye consent of ye ffeoffees, when hee was Constable to A Rate wch which was made shorte (being ye Shipp rate) ye some of 1l. 15s. 7d.
- Item, paid to Will'm Crane for wyne wch was spent vpon Sr Will'm Playters by ye consent of ye ffeoffees, when he mustred his Souldiers in ye Bowling ground, ye some of 13s. 6d.
1640. John Ward, Collector.
- It'm, paid to Gibbes for wyne, suger, and Cakes, for Sr Will'm Playters at a trayning, by the Consent of the ffeoffees 0l. 5s. 2d.
- It'm, paid to Crane for wyne when Sr Wm Playters exercised the souldiers on the bouling ground, by Consent of the ffeoffees, the some of 0l. 3s. 4d.
- It'm paid to Tho. Clifton Constable for & towards the maintenance & relief of or Towne souldiers during the tyme they had noe pay allowed

* Armand Bosome married a Playters, of Sotterley.

them wch was by the consent of the ffeoffees, the some of	2 <i>l</i> .	10 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, paid for 6 knapsacks for or souldiers, the some of	0 <i>l</i> .	8 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, to Warner for a Capp to Sparham, one of the Souldiers the some of	0 <i>l</i> .	3 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm for 2 <i>bonds</i> (?) for Sparham	0 <i>l</i> .	2 <i>s</i> .	8 <i>d</i> .
It'm, for making 6 shirts for the Souldiers	0 <i>l</i> .	2 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, for twoe skinnes for pocketts for the Souldiers	0 <i>l</i> .	1 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, giuen to the six Souldiers when they went to Gorleston, the some of	0 <i>l</i> .	3 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, paid for 6 payre of shooes for the Souldiers	0 <i>l</i> .	14 <i>s</i> .	8 <i>d</i> .
It'm, paid to Drane for 6 payre of hozen for the Souldiers	0 <i>l</i> .	15 <i>s</i> .	10 <i>d</i> .
It'm, paid for making 6 suites for the Souldiers	1 <i>l</i> .	5 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, paid to John Botswayne for 2 seurall dayes mustering in the towne armes	0 <i>l</i> .	2 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
Item, paid to Warren for the same	0 <i>l</i> .	2 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, for making of six shirts more for the Souldiers	0 <i>l</i> .	2 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, for making six payre of lynnens stockings for the souldiers	2 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .	
It'm, more for 6 payre of shooes for them	0 <i>l</i> .	15 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, more giuen vnto them when they went into Scotland	0 <i>l</i> .	6 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, paid to Warren for mustering one day	0 <i>l</i> .	1 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, paid to Warren for mustering one day more in the Towne armes	0 <i>l</i> .	1 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, given to Sparham, the wife of Silvester Sparham who went for a souldier	0 <i>l</i> .	2 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
[16 entries marked (o) for materials for soldiers' clothing, including <i>Osinbridge</i> (?) cloth for shirting; galoune lace, and <i>Locknm</i> (?) for shirts.]			
It'm, when the turmoyle† was here in towne with the souldiers, Norff. men coming hether to ayde & assist vs, there was spent on them in Beere & bread	0 <i>l</i> .	6 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It is ordered that 4 <i>s</i> . laid out by Mr. Leman, the Collector, Anno 1639, for the making of a sute for Burton, who went for a Souldier into Scotland, Anno 1639, wch was not allowed in his accompt, shalbe allowed & paid to him	0 <i>l</i> .	4 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
1641. Thomas Goslinge, Collector.			
Item, paid to him [Thomas Clifton, Constable] more for Amos Carter, for settinge vp of the whipping post	0 <i>l</i> .	4 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
Item, paid to the Collector of the subsidies for 4 subsidies rated vpon the towne Land at vi/i	4 <i>l</i> .	16 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
It'm, giuen for reliefe to Sparham wch was the shouldier	0 <i>l</i> .	2 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
Item, paid to David Williams his wife, for healinge of Mother Goche's scaled head	0 <i>l</i> .	10 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
Item, paid to Mr. Shardelowe for praching vppon 25 lecture dayes, at vis. the day	7 <i>l</i> .	10 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
Item, paid, by consent, for Sparham's house rent	0 <i>l</i> .	10 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .
1642. Theophilus Vaughan.			
Imprimis payd to the preachers for 13teen seurall dayes, at 6 <i>s</i> . p die*, by the consent of the p'sh	3 <i>l</i> .	18 <i>s</i> .	0 <i>d</i> .

(To be continued.)

* See vol. II, p. 2.—EDIT.

† Can any Beccles antiquary say what this "turmoyle" was?

MONUMENTAL HERALDRY OF ESSEX.—NO. XV (VOL. III, P. 16.)

WEST TILBURY.

Mural tablet for Lady Gordon, wife of the Rev. Sir Adam Gordon, Bart., Rector of the parish, ob. 1811. Also, for Sir Adam Gordon, Bart., ob. 1817. His arms impaling those of his wife, but without crest and supporters, are sculptured upon the tablet. The blazonry upon his hatchment is as follows:—Az., three boars' heads erased Or langued Gu. ducally crowned Arg. (Ulster badge); impaling Sa., flanches dexter and sinister, three battle axes Arg. *Crest*, out of a heart Gu. a dexter hand grasping a dagger fessways, the point towards the sinister ppr. hilted Or. Pendant from the escocheon by a ribbon Gu., the badge of a Baronet of Nova Scotia. *Supporters*, dexter, a unicorn Arg., armed, maned, tufted and unguled Or; sinister, a savage man ppr. wreathed about the loins with a garland of leaves Vert.

In East Tilbury church there are no arms.

LOW LETTON.

1. Mural monument, east wall, south side. Newdigate Owsley, Esq., ob. 23 October, 1714, æt. 54; and others. Or, a chevron Sa. between three holly leaves Vert, on a chief of the second a lion passant guardant Arg.

South wall. Mural monuments.

2. Andrew Reditch, second son to Raphe Redich, Mottram, in Long Devdall, co. Chester, ob. 13 Mar., 1604. A lion rampant, collared, on the collar three roundels. *Crest*, on a lure a hawk close, belled.

3. Sir Robert Beachcroft, Knt., Alderman and Lord Mayor of London, son of Robert Beachcroft, of the town of Darby, Gent., ob. May 27, 1721, æt. 72. Bendy Arg. and Gu. three bucks' heads Or. *Crest*, a beech tree ppr. behind seven park palings Or.

4. Large monument, with figure of an angel holding a trumpet, and pointing to a scroll on which is the inscription, illegible from the floor. Arms, a lion rampant, impaling a dragon's head erased, holding in the mouth a sinister hand couped, drops of blood distilling therefrom.

5. John Hillersdon, Esq., son of the late Edward Hillersdon, of Sewardstone, co. Essex, ob. 1807, æt. 60; and others. On a chevron three bulls' heads caboshed. *Crest*, a squirrel sejant, cracking a nut. Motto, *Nobis verit copia*.

6. Anne, sole surviving daughter and heir of Wm. Fisher, Esq., late of London, Alderman, and wife of Nathaniel Tench, of London, Esq., ob. 23 Ap... æt. 51. And Nathaniel Tench, her husband, ob. 2 April, 1710, æt. 79. Arg., on a chevron between three lions' heads erased Gu. a cross-crosslet Arg., impaling Az. a fess embattled counter-embattled, between three dolphins naiant embowed Or. *Crest*, a cubit arm erect, habited Gu. cuff Arg. holding in the hand a tench ppr.

East wall of north aisle. Monument

7. To the memory of the most accomplished Cavalier and right valiant Commander Charles Goring, Baron, of Hurst Perpoint, and Earle of Nor-

wich, who, on the 3rd of March, 1670, in the 46th yeare of his age departed this life.

This Christian Heroe having passed his youth
In those wild mazes which fond mortals tread,
Finding at length the peaceful paths of truth,
Where Saints accompany, and Martyrs lead,
In those walked worthy of his SECOND BIRTH,
Till tir'd Death laid him to rest in earth.

Arms at the top of the monument. Quarterly of 9. 1, Arg. a chevron between three annulets Gu. 2, Or, on a chief Gu. three plates. 3, Arg. on a chief indentée three mullets Or. 4, Az., five lozenges conjoined in fess Arg. 5, Gu. a fess Erm. between three martlets Or. 6, Erm., two bars Gu., a canton of the last. 7, Gu., a fleur-de-lis Arg. 8, Gu. a fess Arg. between three leopard's faces Or. 9, Gu., a fess between three mullets of six points Arg. *Crest*, a lion rampant Sa. langued Gu. *Supporters*, dexter, a lion guardant, regally crowned ppr., pendant from the neck by a ribband Or, an escocheon Arg., charged with a rose Gu. ensigned with the crown of England ppr. Sinister, a lion guardant Arg., regally crowned ppr., pendant from the neck by a ribband Or, an escocheon Az., charged with a fleur-de-lis gold. *Motto*, *Rex et Regina beati*.

Beneath the inscription, Goring *ut supra*, alone, impaling ... a chevron Gu., between three dolphins naiant embowed Over the escocheon an Earl's coronet.

Monuments upon the north wall.

8. Sir Richard Hopkins, Kt., Alderman of London, ob. Jan. 2, 1735. Dame Anne Hopkins, his relict, third daughter of William Lethuillier, Esq., ob. Feb. 18, 1759, æt. 72. Sa., on a chevron between three pistols Or, as many roses Gu. barbed and seeded ppr., *Hopkins*; impaling Arg. a chevron Gu. between three parrots' heads Vert, beaked of the second, *Lethuillier*.

9. Samuel Bosanquet, of Forest Hall, co. Essex, Esq., ob. 14 Jan., 1765, æt. 65. Mary his wife, daughter and sole heiress of William Dunster, Esq., late of this parish, ob. 4 Sep., 1765. Or, on a mount in base a tree ppr., on a chief Gu. a crescent between two mullets Arg., *Bosanquet*.

10. Thomas Hawes, Esq., ob. 19 Oct., 1785. Elizabeth his wife, ob. 25 Feb., 1727; and others. Az., on a chevron three cinquefoils of the field, a canton Erm., *Hawes*; impaling, Az. on a chevron between three (doves?) Or, as many fleurs-de-lis of the field.

Sir John Strange, Kt., ob. 18 May, 1754. Two coats impaled but defaced.

11. Upon the west wall. William Bosanquet, Esq., second son of Samuel Bosanquet, Esq. and Mary his wife, sole daughter and heiress of William Dunster, Esq. Quarterly, 1 and 4, *Bosanquet ut supra* (except that the mount is detached from the base of the escocheon, no doubt by an error of the painter). 2, Gu., in sinister chief a castle, and in dexter base a buck's head caboshed Arg., *Dunster*.* 3, per pale Or and Gu., a fess between three nags all counter-changed. *Crest*, a demi-lion rampant Gu.—K.

* The Dunster arms are, no doubt, incorrectly depicted; the buck's head should be in base, not in dexter base, and the castle in dexter chief.

WONDERS IN EAST ANGLIA.

The following are extracts from a little book which I have recently seen, headed, "MERLINVS ANGLICVS JUNIOR, or the English Merlin revived, or a Mathematicall prediction upon the affairs of the *English Commonwealth*, and of all or most Kingdoms of Christendom, this present year, 1644."

They do not seem to be *predictions*, but are narrated, it will be observed, as *facts*. Are there any records of the circumstances extant, or are the statements entitled to any credit whatever? The Author of the work is one — "Lilly, student in astrologie."—E.

An innumerable company of Spiders seen marching up one of the Streets at Bury, in Suffolk, Sep. 6, 1660.

At St. Edmund's-Bury, in Suffolk, Sep. 6, 1660, in the middle of the Broad Street, there were got together, an innumerable company of Spiders of a redish colour, the spectators judged them to be as many as would have filled a Peck; These Spiders marched together, and in a strange kind of order, from the place where they were first discovered, towards one Mr. Duncomb's house, a member of the late Parliament, and since Knighted; and as the people passed the street, or came near the spiders, to look upon so strange a sight, they would shun the people, and kept themselves together in a body till they came to the said Duncombe's house, before whose door there are two great Posts, there they staid, and many of them got under the door into the house, but the greatest part of them, climbing up the posts, spun a very great web presently from the one post to the other, and then wrapt themselves in it in two very great parcels that hung down near to the ground, which the servants of the house at last perceiving, got dry straw and laid it under them, and putting fire to it by a suddain flame consumed the greatest part of them, the number of those that remained were not at all considerable; all the use that the Gentleman made of this strange accident, so far as we can learn, is only this, that he believes they were sent to his house by some Witches.

A great Swarm of Flies seen flying over St. Edmund's-Bury.

The same day were also seen a great Swarm of flies flying over the said Town of St. Edmund's-Bury; their multitude was so great that the sky seemed to be darkened by them; both these relations come from credible persons, eye-witnesses, however, the truth of these things is notoriously known to the Generalitie of the Inhabitants in that Town.

Many Meddow-Mice which did eat up the grass in some parts of Norfolk.

In the month of November last, 1660, in some parts of Norfolk, were such Multitudes of meddow-mice, that in many hundred Acres together, one could hardly set down his foot without treading on them; they did eat up the roots of the grass, and in one Mr. Spelman's ground, as himself confest, they have spoiled him so much grass as used to keep 130 fat cattle, he feared, also, he should be damnified by them £300 in a field of Cole-seed.

The Parallel.

We find that in the same month of Novem. Anno, 1580, at South-Minster, in Dansey hundred, in Essex, there appeared an infinite number of Mice, which overwhelmed the whole Earth in those Marches, and did shere and gnaw the grass to the roots, upon it followed a great murrain of Cattle, which afterwards fed in those grounds.—*Stow. Chron.*, p. 689.

The year following, Queen Elizabeth was much disturbed with Jesuites, of which severall were executed.

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 23 (VOL. III, P. 34).

Kirstead, Norfolk.

Mem. on fly-leaf.—Elizabeth Blond taken up at Kirstead with seven children, was whipped by order of Robert Suckling, Esq., one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace, on Saturday, the 7th of Feb., 1684, and sent home by passe to Stepney, by London, wh she affirmed to be the place of her birth.

Honor Kirstead, an unknown infant, found at ye door of John Cronshay, May ye 3rd, 1709, was baptized May ye 8th,

H. DAVENEY.

QUERIES.

GEORGE COLT.

By the kindness of Mr. Lyell, I have received the accompanying extracts from the Cavendish Register, relating to the Colt family, which I forward for the *Heraldic Visitation of Suffolk*. Colts Hall, in Cavendish, is well known in this neighbourhood.

In the year 1539, George Colt, with others of the town of Clare, sent to the Lord Chancellor Audley, articles of accusation against Dr. Parker, Dean of Stoke College, and afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, wherein he was charged with having ridiculed the ceremonies of Easter, and *denied the holiness of the cross*. He made a satisfactory answer. The Chancellor appears to have snubbed Mr. Colt and his fellow complainants very decidedly, telling Dr. Parker to go on and not be afraid of such enemies.

Can any of your readers direct me to any fuller account of this transaction?

I have in my possession, two Clare tokens of William Colte, dated 1664.—C., *Clare*.

Reynolds, Miss Anna Maria, of Waltham Abbey, married to William Thornton, of Wormesly, Esq.—*Gent's. Mag.*, 1757, p. 338. What were the names of her parents?—GEWYSIG.